To Deal With That Country.

a Should Act in a Merciful and not in a Revengeful

E W. Thwing spoke Sunday even-

or take care also lest vengeance mafety to the fact that the rioters first and of falling upon those who houses. This engaged their attention till for remember that this vast nearly 6 o'clock. By that time the rioters an a quiet nation, and what they deemed valuable. When the work of looting was finished to has been these troubles we they deliberately set fire to the houses of the missionaries, the School, and the y a small minority, and that Church. All these buildings are burned really vast numbers of these to the ground. The rioters came from already suffered the villages lying round Luk Hang. The visiones of their fellow-coun- Christians living in these villages heard necessary steps taken to the wheelbarrows going all night as the s these troubles. We must take rroters bore off, under the glare of the arm in us lies, that the Western burning houses, their share of the plunat to let punishment turn into | The man, who sold the ground on which We Western nations believe the mission station was built some years a higher civilization, a truer ago, has also come in for a share of the swhat man should be than these trouble. The rioters have burned down s the Far East. Let us therefore his house too. these who now have to guide | Many houses of Christians in Fayen me to lift their arms, that those nothing to protect them.

In their arms, that those nothing to protect them.

If their arms, that those nothing to protect them.

These brothers have our prayers and deep sympathy in their dire distress.

If that justice is needed and not May God haste the day when all may me, and that even to the guilty wership God in peace and security in this sould incline to the side of mercy land of China. as undue severity. And let us that the spirit incufeated in the or may be our spirit, and the A FIGHT OVER "If thing enemy hu if he thirst give him drink. speak of the Chinese as barburwith ourselves. Many have If it be true that they are nember that our duty is to teach them how they may ys. If they hunger through knowledge, it is our duty them. If they are thirsty to give them drink. It is

be actions of the earth can go to it this spirit, we can look for real sod true progress in that great wing spoke also of late troubten

to pray-we can all do that

China may by God's grace

mod that they may result not be pread of western civilization.

be advancement of God's glory

in the south. things come nearer to us here. ay touch some of our own friends Rev. A. Kellecker, superof the Bassel Mission in Can- to his cabin, secured a hatchet, and came a sum of you know, writes from back to the scene of the argument. After

AUDIONE 1865 we just received a telegram, anthe complete destruction of the wound, Bloton station at Luk Hang, Fu At 3 p. m. on the siriking his head, others his face, and

silempt was made to best off the wagon conveyed the wounded man to the empound. It was with great dif- with a deadly weapon imminently dan-

Fujihara Oriemon, the Japanese mur-derer who was sentenced at Hilo by Judge Little to hang on the 20th of this was rendered, and the whole procedure month, has been granted a respite, and ings were before an illegally constituta writ of habeas corpus was issued yes- ed jury. The verdict, quoth the lawyer, terday by the Supreme Court to have was null and void, as it was found and his body produced before that court forthwith.

Chief Justice Frear at 2:15 yesterday returned by a jury not competent and lawfully constituted as contemplated and required by the laws of the Territory of Hawaii.

afternoon signed the writ addressed to L. A. Andrews, sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, and it read as follows:

as it is said, to do what shall then and there be considered concerning him in this behalf.

"And have you there this writ with your doings thereon. Witness the Honorable W. F. Frear, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 17th day of September, 1900.

"Attent by Hereon. Witness the Honorable W. F. Frear, Chief Justice of the Counsel asked for the writ of habeas corpus.

The writ goes to Hilo by the Kinau today of Freither.

vengeful spirit dicary, and W. F. Frear, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

counsel. In it the attorney states that his client is unlawfully imprisoned, detained, confined and restrained of his liberty in Hilo jail, and that the confirmment is in violation of the mittimus t we want to win and signed by the presiding judge. The ata all we can with the torney alleges that the imprisonment is the gospel. We agree informal, ambiguous, insufficient, def Victoria in a recent fective and illegal. The court in pass-

Who Wielded a

Hatchet.

a an old Chinese back driver, who owns

a turo patch in the little valley. Ah

sees of land on which he raises the same

both and hot words ensued over their

respective rights to it. Ah Chuck went

blow upon the shoulders, opening a deep

after blow upon his victim, some of them

charge by a mounted officer. The patrol

Following this he rained blow

The petition further bears the state ment that the jury was not drawn for the July, A. D. 1900, term of the Hilo court in the manner required by law. "Greeting: We command that immediately upon the receipt of this writ you have and produce before the Supreme Court at Honolulu the body of Fujihara Oriemon, who is unjustly imprisoned and restrained of his liberty.

The judgment passed upon the prisoner was null and void as being given upon a null and void verdict and by a court without jurisdiction. According to the prisoner's counsel he was wrongly tried and convicted without due process of law, and contrary to his rights under law, and contrary to his rights under the constitution of the United States, in that Fujihara did not have the rights

today, and Fujihara may be expected in Honolulu next Saturday. The gallows on which it was proposed to hang the murderer is already in Hilo, set up The petition came from Thomas C. and awaiting the fatal day when Fuji-Ridgway of Hilo, one of Fujihara's hara was to have paid the wages of

tion made their escape. They owe their SAYS HER HUSBAND IS CRUEL TO HER

> Mrs. Geo! Cumming. Ross Sues Her Spo se for Absolut. Divorce.

George Cummings Ross, an employe of the Superintendent of Public Works' office is being sued for an absolute divorce by his wife, Carrie Mary Ross, on the grounds of cruelty and threats against her life. Papers in the case were filed in the Circuit Court yesterets of these nations, that those were pillaged August 14. Mandarins did day afternoon and service made on the defendant.

Mrs. Ross states that she and defendant were united in marriage by the Rev. V. H. Kitcat on Jan. 14, 1897, and says she has ever been falthful to her marital vows, but that libeliee has in many ways violated them, and more particularly has been guilty of extreme WATER RIGHTS cruelty and of habitual intemperance. their marriage and without cause or horrible barbarity of the Chinese Attacked by a Rival provocation on her part, struck, beat, kicked and wounded her in a cruel manner, and on Sunday last, without Fort Street cause or provocation so she alleges, libeliee assaulted said libeliant, beating and striking her and threatening to A bloody fight over water rights ec- take her life and finally drove her out curred last evening in Pauoa valley be- of the house. Whereupon, libellant beresent troubles which are tween two Chinamen. One of them was ing unable to endure such treatment cut badly on the head and shoulders by any longer, and convinced that contina batchet in the hands of his rival, and uation of the marital relations with her now lies at the Queen's Hospital. The busband was impossible, she left him hatchet man occupies a cell in the Police and his house with her two children and took refuge with her mother at Ah Kaka, the man who was wounded, Ewa, Oahu, where she is now residing.

Two children have been born of the marriage, the oldest of whom will be his assailant, also has a small three years old next December. She alleges she is absolutely without means. root. A stream of water was claimed by of support for herself or her children; that her husband is a clerk in the Superintendent of Public Works Department receiving a salary of \$150 a month more words he dealt Ah Kaka a fearful and is well able to support and provide ward Deverill and Percy Deverill. for herself and children.

Mrs. Ross further alleges and charges that from her knowledge of libeliee's at that day, apparently with- most of them his shoulders. Ah Kaka methods and of his violence, she is sure warning, the inhabitants of the worded off the blows as much as possible and verily fears that libeliee will atwere suddenly slarmed and was able to leave marks on Ah tempt to molest and interfere with ound of gongs. They looked out Chuck's face. The matter was reported herself and children and is likely to use are a great crowd of Chinese coming to the police and both men were taken in violence in so doing, and as he has oftened threatened to shoot and kill her, ints and protect the property. This hespital where his wounds were dressed when under the influence of liquor, of no avail, for in a short time the and the other was taken to the Station which, she alleges, is most of the time, We leat down the doors and rushed House where he was charged with assault he is likely to do violence to those opposing his wish or will.

> She prays that George Ross be made to answer her complaint at the November term of the Circuit Court and that she be given an absolute divorce with the care and custody of her children and that she be allowed permanent allmony. She/asks that a temporary injunction issue forthwith restraining libelice from molesting or interfering either with herself or children in any manner whatsoever, under penalty of libeliee be ordered to pay a counsel fee of \$50 to her attorneys and the sum of \$25 for costs of court. Kinney, Ballou day morning. & McClanahan for libellant.

A Common Case of Piles-It may Lead to Serious Results. (From the Sydney Herald.)

When people generally understand that all such fatal diseases as fistula, ulcer of the rectum, fissure, etc., almost invariably begin in a simple case of piles, they will learn the wisdom of herculean strength it went down like taking prompt treatment for the first appearance of trouble in this quarter. and almost everything else that was Doan's Ointment will certainly cure every form of piles - itching, where he reported to the superintenbleeding, protruding, or blind pilesand hundreds of lives have been saved by using this cheap, effective remedy while in the old chronic, deep-seated trousers, and a belt to which was at cases, several pots are sometimes necessary before a lasting cure is effected.

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Among the visitors present were: Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mrs. Frear, Mrs. Helen Alexander, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mr. J. L. Kaulukou and Mr. McClellan.

The students from the other Islands are the following: From Hilo, Sarah Lymann, George Hapai, Harriet Hapai and Amy; from Maui, Joe Taylor and Clarence Allan; from Kauai, Samuel Mahelona, Clement Johnstone, Ed-

ANTONE PIRRI MAKES TROUBLE

On Parole he Dresses Fantastically and Breaks In-

to a House.

Antone Pirri, the acrobat, strong man, equilibrist, and general theatrical performer who was committed to the Insane Asylum two or three months since, is again to the fore for eccentricity. For two or three weeks he has been allowed away from the asylum on parole. He has been given his liberty every day from morning until evening. when he reported to the superintendent being adjudged guilty of contempt of and was locked up for the night with court, and also that she be granted the balance of the inmates. His paroles temporary alimony of \$50 and that the have been spent up town mostly, but nothing new occurred to indicate that his mind was unbalanced until yester-

> Attired in a fantastic costume consisting of an acrobate's sweater, a pair of training trousers and red shoes, he cavorted about the Wilder steamship wharf in such a manner as to show onlookers that he was badly off. When questioned as to what he was doing, he said he was in training. He ran around and around the wharf, jumped, struck out with his arms at imaginary punch-bags, and collected quite a crowd.

Quitting this amusement he hailed a back and drove out to the race track where he entered the room of Matt Early, trainer for Prince David's stud. The door was locked, but utilizing his a pack of cards. He purloined two satchels, two razors, a pair of dumbbells not nailed down. These he placed in the hack and drove to the asylum, room, where they were later found, and

removed to the police station. About 7 o'clock last evening, Pirr! who had slipped away from the asylum, right at the start, because at such a appeared shoeless at the police station. time a single pot will effect a cure, attired in a khaki coat, a light pair of tached a knife scabbard. Around his neck were several strings of leis. When asked why he was so gayly decked out Mr. William Gilliver, of the well-known firm of Gilliver & Curtis, rail-way and general contractors, and whose private address is "Avoca," Bankstown, has written the following unsolicited letter, which we herewith publish in full:

he said that he was about to leave for the Coast, and had come to bid his friends good bye. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth said he would give him a ride lingworth said he would he said that he was about to leave for

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ad like a fish. This he jerked to easy, and the fish was soon hauled up to craftily, making the piece of on deck and despatched with an axe.

If here is not need to easy, and the fish was soon hauled up to craftily, making the piece of on deck and despatched with an axe.

The swordfish measured nearly nine and weighed about 400

he called for the power to be bottom or hull to be the cause.

the Advertiser office is the tail of turned on. By this means the funy that swordfish (siphias gladius) gladiutor was drawn near to the vesfew inches short of being found impossible for the crew to ed from tip to tip. This is the tare handle the fish, who fought victously, Captain Nelson strove to administer the coup de grace with a harpoon. steel hurtled through the air, flashing the Kasal coast last week in the sunlight as it sped on its death she ran across the owner of the dealing course, and buried itself in the appendage. Charles Giter, one body of the swordfish. On feeling the "rew, sighted the swordfish first, prick of the weapon the monster braced himself for a last mighty effort and succeeded in tearing the hook from his he worthy of his steel to happen death the fish made a gallant effort to escape, and might have done so had not

ancient mariner and an a cowboy on board the schooner come of the sea combined, and what to the rescue in the nick of time. Poisage to any mariner. Quick as man skillfully whirled his lariat and which was attached a piece of tin one fork of his tail. After that it was

of a flying fish. At first the feet in length, and weighed about 400 ish seted as if suspicious of the pounds. The sword was two feet long. and circled round the and resisted all attempts to break it.
a time or two, threaten- The meat, which is considered a delicafor a time or two, threaten-ty as if seeking for a vulnerable cy by the natives, was salted and will be against which to direct his attack. Sing clear from the water, he caught half in midnir and wolfed it. Then habitants of the sea, fearing nothing.

habitants of the sea, fearing houng, and at times attacking the thresher whale, the shark, and even vessels. Ships have come to port leaking, and happy thought struck Giter, and investigation has shown the broken off the workers on the Jewish colonies in the line to the gasoline entering houngs, and even vessels. Ships have come to port leaking, and even vessels. Palestine. The latest organization callinvestigation has shown the broken off the workers on the Jewish colonies in the Holy Land.

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Here is a case: